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The Forecast Is Fogg

Singer-songwriter Ray Fogg will be appearing in concert on the campus of Saint Joseph's College on January 11, 1985. The concert is open to the public and will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Halleck Student Center - Snack Bar. The forecast will be for Fogg.

Ray Fogg is an entertainer from Cleveland, Ohio, who does most of his work on the college circuit. He performed at Saint Joseph's last in February, 1984, to a full house and was received very well. Past tours have taken his one-man act to Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, Maryland, Missouri, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio. He is currently on his Fall 1984 Nationwide Concert Tour of the college circuit.

range from rowdy to romantic and all points between.

Perhaps his strong point is the quality of his original material. Fogg's rare ability to identify with people in many everyday situations contributes to the wide variety of subjects and emotions expressed in his story songs. He will have you listening to a bum in the park, waiting with lovers for the weekend and cruising with a carload of teenagers. It is this unique style of relating to common experiences that makes Ray Fogg a performer with particular appeal to audiences everywhere.

Besides writing songs and traveling the country to give concerts, Fogg has also become active in humanitarian issues such as world hunger.

Library Secure

By PATTY SLEVIN

If you've found you way into the library in the last few weeks undoubtedly you've noticed the new contraption by the front desk. You've probably wondered what it was, Stuff decided to find out.

According to Mrs. Betty Clites, secretary to Mr. Vigeant, Director of the library, who was unavailable for comment, beginning after the first of the year the library will be implementing their new security system. This system is an attempt to combat the cost incurred by the theft of books, periodicals, and newspapers.

Mrs. Clites told Stuff that, on an average, 450 books alone are stolen each year. This does not include the large number of magazines and newspapers stolen. The cost of replacing these stolen items was so tremendous that the library's budget could no longer afford to replace the books without depleting the money allotted for new materials and equipment.

Because of the amount of money the new system will save the library it is believed, as Mrs. Clites stated, "the system will pay for itself in three years."

The security system works much like a metal detector. A small metal strip will be placed in each article which will, if not checked out properly, set off an alarm.

Though it will take several months to complete the process of placing these metal strips in the books and periodicals, a majority of the more popular items will be equipped by the beginning of second semester. It is hoped that this new device will curb the expensive practice of stealing library materials.



Head coach Dr. Bill Hogan congratulates Greg Martin after Martin made his career 1,000th point. He ended the game with 27 points and 12 rebounds. (Photo by Therese Yanan)

Nursing Begins At SJC

A co-operative program in nursing is now available through Saint Joseph's College and Rush University, according to Dr. John Nichols, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Saint Joseph's. The program begins with two years of liberal arts and science courses on the College campus in Rensselaer. While at Saint Joseph's, students have opportunities to visit the Rush campus to talk to faculty and staff of the School of Nursing, and to see their programs in action.

During their second year at Saint Joseph's, students apply for acceptance into the professional nursing curriculum, which constitutes the last two years of the program.

The professional nursing curriculum is offered through the modern and comprehensive facilities of the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, which includes hospitals with more than 1250 beds. The Medical Center of-

fers many opportunities for clinical experience, in which instructors work with small groups of students. Apartments, dormitory rooms, and food services are available on the attractive campus of the Medical Center. Rush University also has graduate programs in nursing and a variety of other health professions. Their nursing programs are accredited by the National League of Nursing.

This cooperative program combines the strengths of Saint Joseph's nationally-recognized Core program of general education with Rush's strong professional curriculum in nursing. Both institutions subscribe to the philosophy that undergraduate studies should emphasize liberal arts as well as preparation for a professional career.

Additional information may be obtained from the Admissions Office at Saint Joseph's College.

In Concert Ray Fogg



"A performer you will remember! Sensitive, energetic, rowdy... a singer-songwriter at ease at both the guitar and piano. The forecast is definitely for Fogg."

COMING SOON

JANUARY 11, 1985

8:00 P.M. S.J.C. Snack Bar

Ray Fogg has become known as an exciting and energetic performer. His show features his ever-growing collection of songs in a musical style that combines pop, folk, and rock. "A Ray Fogg concert is more than a concert though," explains Fogg, "it is a total entertainment experience. I know that sounds a bit corny, but that is really what I am aiming for when I am on stage." He sings and tells a tale, plays the guitar delicately and with a beat, jokes around and then hits you with something serious from the piano. The show hits moods that

His concern about world hunger caused him to travel to Somalia in 1981 to work as a volunteer consultant in refugee camps. In 1982, he was the recipient of the Cleveland Rotary Club's International Service Award and the Brecksville-Independence Rotary Club's Service Above Self Award.

As tradition dictates, Ray plans to have a few surprises up his sleeve in order to make this show that total entertainment experience people have come to expect. As Ray says... "It WILL be exciting!"



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Semester In Retrospect

It is hard to believe that 1984 is already drawing to a close and that another semester has passed by so quickly. It seems like only yesterday I started my first class at Saint Joseph's College and now I am only 15 credit hours from graduation.

Having spent this past semester as an editor of **Stuff** has been a real eye-opener. Everyone has a story they want **Stuff** to run, and yes some have stories they don't. So I thought what I would do in this, my last editorial, is comment on the highs and lows of this semester.

Let us begin on a high note. It was only two short issues ago that **Stuff** ran a story on Drexel urging something to be done to save this landmark. Today, plans are in the works to clean up and use Drexel as a retreat center.

It was also great to see a juke box put in the snack bar. It's too bad that speaker wires were never run into Core XI. I'm sure it would generate enough use to warrant the cost, but the juke box is a start.

Now let us examine a few really low points. A real low point for **Stuff** was the cooperation this paper has received from the Director of Public Information. On numerous occasions, we were given no response to repeated gestures on our part to be cordial. In a school our size, public information is important. I hope some day soon we will get a director who will work with **Stuff** and other aspects of the Student Life areas.

While I'm talking about cooperation, the treatment the students received from the director of food service and Core XI is appalling. The treatment the senior class officers received in organizing and carrying out the senior party was terrible. A lump of coal belongs in Hubie's stocking this Christmas. I feel since Core XI is a private club, the members should elect a board of directors and the profits stay in the club and be used for improvements. However, get the bowling machine back, Hubie, and you will only get a half a lump of coal.

Speaking of Core XI made me think of Core IX. It seems the director of Core IX is upset that Father Froelich does not give objective tests. The title of Core IX is Christian Humanism and as a member of Father Froelich's class, I can say we have learned a great deal about life. We did not learn anything we could regurgitate after cramming the night before. Instead we have learned a lesson that we will carry with us for the rest of our lives, and tell me what is education about! (For more on this, read *Off The Wall, Too!*)

I think enough has been said about the low points, so here are a few high notes to close the editorial on. A tip of the hat to Dr. Nichols. The cooperation he has shown to this paper and the student body is above and beyond the call of duty. The trips to the dorms are a nice touch; the spirit of cooperation he brings is something SJC needs to survive as a private school in years to come.

I also salute the students who have gathered together to help encourage change. A lot of work still needs to be done. So I hope the students continue to work together. A can of your favorite beverage belongs in each student's stocking this Christmas!

I also wish Bob Kinsella the best of luck as the new editor of **Stuff** next semester. It is time I devote more time to my duties as co-editor of the yearbook so I am stepping down to managing editor. I am proud to have served as editor and if you enjoyed **Stuff** this semester thank my staff. It is they who worked to the best of their abilities to put out an improving newspaper. May each of you have a safe and joyous holiday season and see you next semester, that is if I'm not out of town because of this editorial.

Daniel J. Hoyng



By
CHRIS
MILLER

I have been fortunate enough to experience a semester long lesson in morals that I simply must share with you, my peers. The lesson that I speak of is Core IX. Although I feel it may be a bit late to tell a group of 21 and 22 year olds what is right and wrong, and teach them a specific set of values, this is nevertheless what the purpose of this Core seems to be. Granted we are not too old to learn an occasional lesson in morality, and we might need some guidance at the crucial time in our lives. However, please respect my moral fiber and my mind enough to give me more than one view to choose from.

I have been meaning to share my thoughts on this topic with you for quite a while, yet I kept 'biting my tongue' in order to avoid alienating those people who have undoubtedly de-

Off The Wall, Too!

voted a lot of time and brain power to develop this course. But the time has come! I recently received word from my Core discussion professor that he had been criticized for not having high enough standards on his requirements for reading the material of Core IX and for not testing his students thoroughly enough on that reading material.

First of all, you put before me a course built on values entitled Christian Humanism, and now you mean to tell me that we seniors are to be graded on our values? Or are you intending to grade me on my Christianity? My humanism?! Please be more clear on this so that I know exactly how to respond to **YOUR** attitudes and views that you have so graciously made available to me.

Of course, I am not claiming that I have been in disagreement with your representation of these values totally. I respect all of the attitudes put before me in this course, so why can't you reciprocate by

allowing for more variety in views.

The only opportunity we students have had to hear contradicting views has been from our peers in class.

I have probably said more than enough to cause some people to be infuriated with me, but understand that this is intended to be a legitimate complaint. I also hope that the people who might find this article most offensive are cognizant of the fact that a great many of my Core IX classmates feel the same way. Surely, I would not have had the courage to compose such a biting article without their support.

Furthermore, I would also like to point to the past three years that I have been here when each year at this time, seniors have written into **Stuff** with nearly identical grievances with this Core. I hope by now, after hearing complaints voiced for three consecutive years, those people with the power to make the necessary changes will do so.

Perspectives From The Other Half

By DR. JOHN NICHOLS

A lot of people have been talking about the national publicity which Saint Joseph's College has recently received, but I don't recall anyone following the implications of these events to their final conclusion. I want to do that in this column, but only after briefly reviewing the evidence...

Saint Joseph's has been in lots of journals of higher education ever since about 1975, when we judged that Core was in good shape to start publicizing it. But those journals are read by comparatively few people and, as complimentary as the articles were, they simply didn't give the College a lot of "name recognition."

1984 has been a very different, an extraordinary year in this regard! Money magazine listed us as one of ten "bargains" in college education, with quality programs at comparatively medium prices. Also in the spring, the book *Liberating Education* was published with something like 77 lengthy references to Core and to Saint Joseph's College, several of them by the pre-eminent American sociologist of education, David Riesman of Harvard.

But what happened a few weeks ago was even better. The October 12th *Wall Street Journal* mentioned Saint Joseph's in an editorial along with a couple of other schools and praised the group for keeping the great books of Western Civilization as part of the undergraduate curriculum. And you all probably know that the National Endowment for the Humanities mentioned us as one of three "bright spots" in the whole country for requiring all students to experience 45 hours of a Humanities-centered Core

and for achieving such a high level of coherence in that curriculum. Because only three colleges were named in NEH's press release, our name was in newspapers all over the country: from the *Washington Post* to the *San Francisco Chronicle*, from the *Chicago Tribune* to the *Los Angeles Herald-Examiner*.

But what does this mean to you and me? It doesn't mean that we're perfect, and I certainly am spending a lot of my time working to improve programs and teaching and advising. It doesn't mean that other schools don't have excellent programs in the Humanities either. What NEH was praising us for were the facts that all of our students are exposed to these

Core courses and that Core is a curriculum that hangs together from start to finish. You don't find that elsewhere.

The proverbial "bottom line," however, is this: due to what's happened in 1984, a degree from Saint Joseph's College has doubled or tripled in prestige value, both for alumni and for current students. I mean it — literally, fully, seriously! In fact, I believe it to the extent that I'm taking time out from other pressing duties this week to prepare a little collection of items like the above for the Placement Office, so that students can easily make use of this material for resumes and interviews. It does make a difference.



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Elemental Christmas

By TOM CORTES

"Hello," said the snow to the star in the sky. "We've been around a long time. We've seen the follies and the fruits of all men (and many have there been)."

"And happy was the day their Savior came! For so hopeless was their plight!"

"Then so it was you who marked his birth, and drove the Wise Men on."

"Oh, I remember the joy in the Heavens, to one day be passed on to men:

All in heav'n
Great joy was found
To hail the Savior King
Shout!
Oh, what our God has done!
Oh, what a marvelous thing!
Streams of banners
And trumpets on high!!!

but . . .
the Lord . . .
was only to die . . .

"Merry Christmas," said the star to the snow on the ground, "We're too old for emotions, you know!"

"Come back Easter. We'll talk again. We've all the time in the world!"

The Santa Story



By ANNETTE KLINER
& TOM CORTES

When we were kids, many were the ways in which we celebrated Christmas, and the ways we believed in Santa Claus.

Santa Claus — good ol' Saint Nick, as the story goes, delivers toys to good little children all over the world. Now, before any "different ways" of believing in Santa Claus can be formulated, the believing itself must first be established. And this isn't very hard for small children with a thirst to know stuff. But, as the kiddies grow older, the thirst becomes trickier, and reinforcement is needed.

Q. How does St. Nick get down those little chimneys?

A. He has magic.

Q. How does he carry around all those presents?

A. He has magic.

Q. Then, why are there presents in the closet?

A. Santa can't carry all of

them, so he brought them here early.

Q. How do the Reindeer fly?

A. They have magic.

Q. How does Santa get all the way around the world in one night?

A. It's only night in half of the world at one time.

Q. Why are there so many Santas in all of the stores?

A. Those are just his helpers.

Other reinforcements are found in the mutual excitement seen in classmates and friends. Also at every turn one can see that fluffy white beard and red suit in pictures, statues, and other various forms. And, of course, everyone learns the songs about Santa. The airport's report of clearing sky traffic on Christmas Eve doesn't hurt much either.

At any rate, each child has his own Santa story in his world of beliefs. This is the story as we remember it:

Every year, on Thanksgiv-

ing night, Santa would go around the world and drop an elf in the chimney of every house. This elf would keep a running report of our behavior and send it to Santa. If we ever misbehaved, Mom would send us over to the chimney to listen to the man typing away.

Then there was always the struggle of getting our lists to Santa. Mom promised to take them to him when she went shopping, because Santa was always at the mall for several weeks before Christmas. (To assure ourselves of getting the right toy, we often included the page number and name of the catalog in which it could be found.)

When that long-awaited eve finally arrived, we made no fuss about going to bed on time. After all, "He sees you when you're sleeping; he knows when you're awake . . ."

In our dreams we could imagine Santa (no, not visions of sugar-plums — what is a sugar-plum, anyway?) and his reindeer landing on the roof, with his sleigh and great bag

of toys. After sliding down the chimney, he put the gifts under the tree, toys and candy in our socks, and fruit in the bowl on the table. Then he ate the snack we had left for him: cookies and an empty glass for milk (we didn't want the milk to get warm) and a lettuce leaf for each reindeer, to help them in their journey. Before leaving, the jolly man would come and give each of us kids a kiss. Soon he was off to the next house.

Christmas morning was filled with anxiety as we waited for our parents to tell us it was okay to get up. Like a herd of animals we raced to the tree to see what gifts were left by that special man.

"You know, Annette, I still often wonder what Santa really does in the summer!"

"Yeah, Tom, too bad we're grown up now and know that there's no Santa Claus."

"What do you mean there's no Santa Claus?" (sob)

"Oh, quit kidding around, Tom!"

"Ha, Ha."

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Welcome to the Christmas edition of *Stuffings*! Merry Christmas!

Due to the nature of our material, "Wrath of the Sentinel" has been postponed to 1985. *Stuffings*' Staff hopes to please with this edition!

"Special thanks this issue to Keith Schmitz and Annette Klinker. Get home safely. Beware of low-hanging mistletoe, punch that swims, yellow snow, Santas in high-heels, and egg nog with more nog than egg!
MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!

Items that one would like to submit, can be slid under the door of the *Stuff* office during non-business hours or given to any member of the *Stuff* or *Stuffings* staff.

Ladies' Choice At Justín/Halas Dance



A Special Kind Of Friend

By MAUREEN FIELD

If there is someone you can
talk to
Someone no one can
replace,
If there's someone you can
laugh with
Till the tears run down your
face.
If there's someone you can
turn to
When you need a helping
hand,
If there's someone you can
count on
To advise and understand.
If there is someone you think
more of
As each year comes to
an end,
You're a very lucky person
For you've found a
special friend.



Tommy Demento's Christmas

By TOM CORTES

I know a Fatman
Who rides in a sleigh.
I think he eats
And belches all day.

He has little men
That make stuff for free
I think he sells stuff to
stores
Secretly.

He has people
On his lap all the time.
I think he pickpockets
Every last dime.

They say his wife
Is a fatty like him.
I think she's brainless,
Sexy and thin.

The fatman has reindeer
That fly him around.
I think he eats them
When they can't leave the
ground.

On the North Pole
Lives the Fatman and crew.
If I were like him,
Why, I'd live there too!!

'Twas The Night . . .

'Twas the night before
break
And all through the halls,
There were parties and
parties with 50 beerballs.
When out on the lawn
There arose such a clatter,
All sprang to the door
To see what was the
matter.

And out on the crest
Of the new-fallen snow,
There laid a dead chicken
(Extra-crunchy, to go!)
Then out from a bush
Came a jerk dressed in red.
The Poultry Santa
From Hubie's, he said.

A sandwich for Jake
And poison to Bill
Windings for Ambrose
And a take-out for Phil.

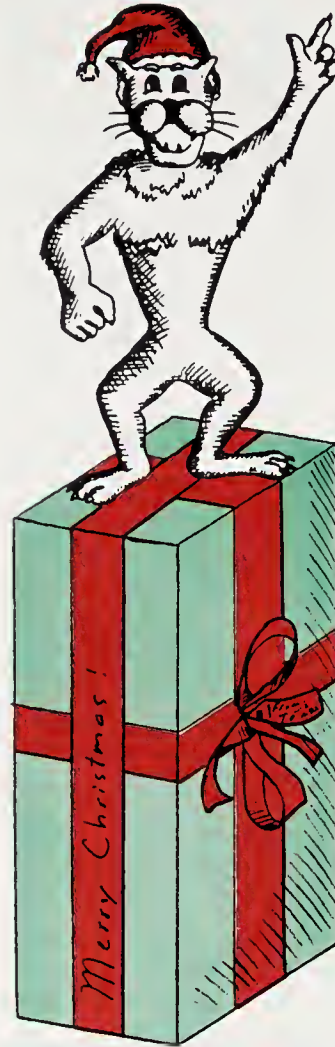
Whole chicken for Ernie
White Meat for Ma
A bucket for Scooter
And two legs for . . .
Chuck?

A-la King for Jim
A breast for Noreen
Gizzards for Don
And chittlin's for Charles.

But the greatest gift
As he flapped out of sight,
Was the chicken-feet corn
mash
To top off the night!

Last Minute Christmas Gift Ideas

By PETE PUMA



catch a collector's eye. Depending on what the person collects, things can be found at garage sales, small second-hand stores, and stores specializing in odd items.

Novel writing materials should appeal to authors, whether authors of books, articles, or letters.

T-shirt shops offer a wide possibility to have a shirt printed that fits the person well (both in size and style).

A corkscrew, bottle of wine, and a set of glasses should put someone in the Christmas spirit. And on the same note, the tiny souvenir bottles of liquor found in liquor stores could be great stocking stuffers.

A coffee-grinder with coffee beans should be an eye-opening gift for coffee achievers.

Armchair chefs should well enjoy a favorite recipe, complete with all ingredients (except maybe the stove).

And what could be better than a gift certificate for a limousine rental?

So, here are the ideas — go wild with those brains! And remember — it's the thought that counts!

Freshman Party Recruits Perform Party Techniques

Word is they were given SJC Scholarships

by Mr. Maniscalco — Nah!



Christmas Vigil

At Christmas time, people may sometimes forget to put someone very important on their gift list — Jesus. After all, it is His birthday.

Jesus said, "whatsoever you do to the least of my brothers, so you do unto me." And this can be applied to everyone's holiday gift giving. No matter how expensive or inexperience a gift may be, a gift is not a gift unless there is love behind it. When you make someone happy with a gift, you not only become happy with yourself, but you please Jesus in the process.

One good way to give Jesus a gift is to give to one of the least of his brothers. Gifts to needy children, food for the hungry, clothes for the naked and solitude where there is pain all rate as very fine arts.

But my gift may seem much simpler. Each year I decorate the small altar in my home, using all the creativity the Lord has given me. Besides offering this gift of art to Jesus himself, it is a gift to the eyes of any visitors I may have. And I do consider my good friend Jesus every time I give a gift.

So the important thing to remember among all the modern day commercialization is to include our Lord in his own celebration.

Happy Birthday Jesus!

"and on entering the house, found the child with Mary his mother. They prostrated themselves and did him homage. Then they opened their coffers and presented him with gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh."

— Matthew 2:11

Christmas

By JUAN M. CORTES (Age 11)
(Submitted By CHARLIE BORGER)

Some days during Christmas;
Are like a set of dice.

And other days are kind of nice;
But this one tops the ice.
Days can be even better;
When the cheese is called cheddar.

But the real joy of Christmas;
Is not within the feast.
It is when the Wise Men;
Followed the star east.

There they found the baby Jesus;
With his head upon a rest.
That is why Christmas;
Is always for the best.

Merry Christmas From Stuff





Bob Dooley (left) and Barb Bailey Hutchinson (right) provided a fine evening of entertainment in late November.



Humanities Endowment Available

The National Endowment for the Humanities would greatly appreciate your help in publicizing a new program to begin in the summer of 1985: Summer Seminars for Undergraduate Fellows in the Humanities. This program will offer students about to enter their senior year of college the opportunity to study significant texts in the humanities at a major research institution under the direction of a distinguished teacher and scholar.

Full-time students in good academic standing in the second half of their junior academic year are eligible to apply. Priority will be given to applicants who have not previously had similar opportunities. Held during the summer of 1985, seminars will be either four or six weeks in length. Students selected to be undergraduate fellows in the humanities will receive a stipend of \$1,500 for a six-

week seminar and \$1,000 for a four-week seminar, as well as an allowance for travel, housing, and subsistence.

The American Student Association will hold the 1985 National Student Convention and ASA Annual Meeting January 18 through 23, 1985 at Georgetown University Campus. Any member of the student government can attend.

The principal activity is a series of workshops and panel discussions covering a whole range of legislative, educational, campus, and national issues of direct importance to your students.

Since the convention is being held during the week of the Presidential inauguration, reservations for a hotel should be submitted as soon as possible. For more information or a registration form please contact the Stuff office.

Governors

By SUE KORDYS

Many people may ask what does a governor do? Why are they elected? The governors are a group of people that are elected by the residents within the dorm to act for them when problems or controversies happen within the student body. There are many jobs that they are supposed to do. They should coordinate social events, try to keep dorm life half-way normal, go to meetings, and most importantly act as a representative of the dorm in which they live.

At the end of last year, Ann asked me to take this position. I accepted with hopes that this year the governors could have a voice in what was going on.

To keep you from being bored I will give you a brief idea of what is expected in this job. I am suppose to coordinate all dorms — make sure everyone has a constitution on file. I play go-between between the SA, the Student Life Office and the governors. The chairperson is expected at all senate and executive board meetings to inform these groups where the dorms are headed and what they feel on certain issues.

All the governors spent many hours with Mr. Maniscalco talking over policies that were addressed in the forum. During this meetings was when the proposal was given to Mr. Maniscalco.

This position is one in which you get to meet many people and get a taste of being on the top of things.

Social Preview

By CHRIS FORTIN

Tuesday, Dec. 18 — The seemingly unrelenting finals continue, but in an attempt to cushion the pain of finals, punch and cookies will be provided for all from 1-4 p.m. in the happening spot on campus, the library, of course.

Wednesday, Dec. 19 — Finals continue, but today HSUB will provide coffee and Donuts in the Snack Bar from 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. All this free food almost makes these four days worth the effort — almost.

Thursday, Dec. 20 — Today is the day we've all been waiting for — the last day of final exams and the last day of the fall semester. Have a Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year and a great holiday break!



Columbian Players Present Dr. Hero

By DANIEL HOYNG

On the weekend from Dec. 6 through Dec. 9, the Columbian Players, under the direction of Brother James Mignerey, C.P.P.S., presented the off-off Broadway "Dr. Hero."

Dr. Hero was played by Tom Kelly and was supported in the cast by Michael Conlon, Tom Cortes, Dave Cusick, Ann M Criger, Andrea F. Granato, Clare Ann Hillan, Chris Miller, Patrice Molinarolo, Nancy E. Pope, and Scott Trezak.

The play follows us from Hero's birth to his dying breath. "Dr. Hero" commanded strong characterizations from the performers. The production moved rapidly and lasted one hour and ten minutes and demanded an average of six characterizations changes for each actor.

Not an easy task for the most experienced performer.

"Dr. Hero" was the most different and possibly difficult play that Brother Jim has undertaken in his career.

Brother Jim commented, "I chose this play to offer something new to the theater department, the play was more poetry than reality, thus causing many people to not like or understand it."

The play was another success for the theater department as respectable crowds were on hand for all four performances.

The Columbian Players will again take to the stage for another performance of a yet not chosen nature at the beginning of next semester. Be sure to watch for tryouts as you may be the next Dr. Hero in waiting.



The cast aids in the birth of Dr. Hero, star of the play that ran Dec. 6, 7, 9, and 10.



Chris Miller reverts to childhood during the second scene in "Dr. Hero."



"First man discovered loneliness. So man invented the party. Then he discovered true loneliness."



Hero, played by Tom Kelly, is soon to be a war hero, as he saves Patrice Molinarolo's life.

IM Volleyball Concludes

By ANNA WILLIAMSON

The intramural volleyball season concluded on Dec. 3 with three new champions being named.

In the women's league, Attack, who seemed an underdog with a whole new team this year and a 2-4 record going into the playoffs, captured the title.

In the play-offs, Attack beat the 2nd West Netters in two out of three games, and then beat the Fools in two straight games, 15-6, 15-8, for the championship.

Shelli Overmyer, Attack's captain, attributes her team's success to a communication between team members as well as a "sticking together" as they never got down on each other.

In the men's league, the Netters took the title by beating W.S.F. I, Gallagher II, and Gallagher 3rd Correctional Facility, all in two straight games. The Netters

finished 4-1 in regular season play and looked to Gallagher II to be their toughest opponent in the play-offs.

Ron Ralph, the Netters' captain, says that his team stressed the fundamentals as they strived for good serving and three hits.

Lastly, the co-ed league saw WHAM! beat R.U. Crazy in a close match, 15-10, 12-15, 15-7.

3-ON-3 BASKETBALL

Three-on-three basketball is well underway as 30 men's teams began battling on Nov. 27 for the title in the double-elimination tournament. Only four women's teams, who began play on Dec. 4, are involved. Championships for both leagues will be held next Monday.

BOWLING

Intramural bowling is still in the organization process, and it is anticipated that the competition will begin after Christmas break.



Todd Kennard charges down the court as the Pumas go on to defeat Northeastern Illinois by 79-58.
(Photo by Therese Yanan)

Basketball Seasons Are Going Well

By ANNA WILLIAMSON & MATT WEBER

MEN'S VARSITY

December first's home game against IUPUI-Indianapolis saw senior Greg Martin become the twenty-third Saint

Joe player to surpass the 1000-point career total.

Martin is not satisfied with his individual record as he states team goals of capturing the title of conference champs as well as gaining a bid to the N.C.A.A. for Division II as his next objectives.

The Pumas upped their record to 5-1 with a convincing 79-58 victory over Northeastern Illinois on Dec. 5. Saint Joe lead 29-26 at halftime and then opened up in the second half, outscoring their winless opponent 50-32.

At the contest, all five of Saint Joe's starters finished in double figures. Leading the way was starting center Greg Martin with 22 points on 9-12 field goal shooting and 4-8 free throw shooting. Going 7-10 from the field was junior Mark Wingard who finished with 15 points. Matt Weber, Todd Kennard, and John Stitz also finished in the double-digit range.

Martin and Wingard also lead the team in rebounding with nine and ten respectively. In the assist category, Wingard and Weber lead the Pumas with eight each.

Field goal percentage had much to do with the outcome of the game as Saint Joe shot for 54% while Northeastern Illinois shot for only 39%.

The Pumas' next game will be Saturday at Central State.

MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY

After leading 38-32 at halftime, the Saint Joe Junior Varsity ran into offensive difficulties as it saw its record drop to 0-3 while losing to Olivet Nazarene by 75-80 on Dec. 5.

Other competition so far this season included Grissom AFB and Kankakee Junior College which is ranked second in the nation among junior colleges.

Team member Mike Sherkey says that the team is just getting used to playing with each other and working together as a unit. He says that as the season progresses, the team will become much more competitive.

The Junior Varsity's next game is Saturday against Holley's All-Stars.

"DEATH SQUAD"

The "Death Squad" came into existence this year as a result of there being many varsity members who got little playing time. Normally, only eight of the 14 varsity players get ample playing time, so the Death Squad serves as an experience-gainer and a chance to develop skills for the other six.

The team was tagged with the name last year as Junior Varsity players because of their aggressive style of play, and the name stuck. Under the guidance of coach Larry Cox, the team is undefeated thus far.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The women's basketball team opened their season in outstanding fashion winning each of their games, compiling a 3-0 record. Their strength lies in their overall team balance as evident with five players scoring in double figures and three posting 10 rebounds or more each night out. The team defense and overall desire are also strong points.

The team's weakness may be their depth. The inexperience of this young team has lead to the depth problem. However, head coach Dave Smith, looks to underclassmen to gain the valuable experience and be able to help out as the season progresses.

This year's team is much different from last year. There has been a 180° turnaround in the team's tempo from last year. The fast-breaking Pumas may be suffering slightly in regard to its ball handling and free throw shooting due to this fast pace. As a result the players are more winded and at times there are concentration let-downs resulting in unforced turnovers.

The lady Pumas will participate in a tournament in Adrian, Michigan over the weekend. The team will play three games in 18 hours so depth and fatigue may be a problem. The team, however, is gaining confidence with each game and is anticipating the heart of the schedule.

Greg Martin Exceeds 1000-Point Total

By JACKIE HARRISON

Who's the guy worth a thousand points? It's Greg Martin, senior and co-captain of the Puma basketball team.

With 10:14 left to play in the game against IUPUI, Martin sank a 10 foot jump shot and with it put his name down in history as Saint Joseph's 23rd 1,000 point player. "I tried not to think much about it because I knew it would come. After I made my career 1000 points, I felt relieved. I knew I was close because I could hear the fans from Halas 2nd yelling, 'One more point, Greg.' When it was over I could then fully concentrate on the game."

You may remember Martin's spectacular performance from last year. His junior year, Greg lead the team in rebounding and scoring. He also finished second in the conference in rebounding. This season Martin was chosen on the All Tournament Team after the two-game victory against Thomas More and Northern Kentucky.

Where does Martin get the incentive to play basketball in spite of working long, hard hours, and making such sacrifices as two days off for Thanksgiving break, one week off for Christmas, and spending New Year's Day at Saint Joe? "The love of the sport," says Martin. "If I, as well as the team, works hard, good things will happen. We're out there day-in and day-out. If we've got to be there, why not play the best we can," he said.

That competitive drive is within Greg and he states one other reason why he and the team plays so hard, "we don't like to lose."

Are fans important? According to Greg, you'd better believe it. "About 80% of the time the fans help win the game (when you've got a lot

of them). They bring out the best in us and make us work much harder. It's a pretty good feeling when you're out there working hard and you know there are people there behind you all the way."

One of the best things that has happened to the sport of basketball since Martin's arrival, he says, is the organization of Purple Pride. There are over 150 members and Greg hopes the number will continue to increase. "The more support we get, the better we play."

Along with the new basketball season is a new head coach, Dr. Bill Hogan and assistant coach Larry Cox, nicknamed "Uncle Larr" by Greg. "They have really done a great job. We have a lot more discipline on the team this year. The coaches work just as hard as we do on as well as off the court preparing for the games. They don't just leave their job on the court, they

take it home and plan out strategies and things like that. They have brought the team much closer than all the years here and it shows on the court."

The Pumas have gotten off to an excellent start. Martin says the team usually does well in the beginning, then things take a turn. "This year will be different. Pre-season was much harder and everyone is in shape. We all have positive attitudes. Last year that lack of confidence held us back."

Greg wants to add a special thanks to who he considers the team's number one fan, his girlfriend Jackie Harrison. "I appreciate all the support she has given us and I'm sure the team does too." Martin says he hopes the team can keep the support of all the fans and gain more because as he put it, "We represent Saint Joe and when we look good, the college looks good."



Greg Martin shoots for two as he ups his career total to 1029 points against Northeastern Illinois.
(Photo by Therese Yanan)